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Legislative Summary.

Thursday, January 11th. —SENATE.—A joint resolution requesting the Governor to instruct our Senators and Representatives in Congress to obtain an appropriation for the improvement of Michigan Harbor was read and passed to a second reading. The resolution of inquiry as to the expediency of denying assignment debtors the right of preference, was reported back from the Judiciary Committee, it considering legislation on the subject unnecessary. The report was concurred in. Bills preventing the signing and issue of any more Free Bank bills until the present banking law shall have been amended—for the consolidation of two or more boards of Trustees of High Schools, Colleges, &c.,—for the repeal of an act relating to the sale of spirituous liquors—amendatory to an act relating to the corporation of towns—supplemental to an act relating to decedents' estates—amendatory to an act relating to appraisement and tax laws, and authorizing executors to pay claims on decedents' estates, without the interference of the Court of Common Pleas, were introduced, and passed to a second reading.

Bills concerning deeds of assignment by preferred debtors—to adjust the Gibson Seminary township claim, and to an act describing misdemeanors and prescribing punishments therefor were introduced in the afternoon.
House.—The select committee to whom was referred the bill for abolishing the 7th Judicial Circuit, reported back the bill, recommending its passage. The report gave rise to much debate, and its merits were earnestly discussed by several members, pending which the House adjourned.

In the afternoon the discussion was resumed and the report finally concurred in. A number of resolutions were disposed of.

Office-Seeking at the Capitol.

It will be remembered by all who had ears to hear, that during the late canvass serious complaints were preferred, by a class of men who were modest enough to assume the name of people, against the whole race of demagogues and office-seekers. To the unsuspecting and inexperienced, these appeals bore the semblance of honesty, and, in many instances, the weight of conviction. The delusion was successful; a conglomeration of factions and isms triumphed over a truly conservative and healthy political organization.

The curtain, however, has "risen," and the old and the young, the high and the low, the rich and the poor, are permitted to go behind the scenes, and form their own estimate of the amount of confidence which should hereafter be reposed in "fusion" professions of political honesty. The Capitol literally swarms with applicants for all the stations which Legislative munificence is able to bestow. The entire Spriggian interest is represented. Abraham leads off in the fight, while Isaac, Jacob, Josiah, Amindab, and all the other members of this truly disinterested family have retained an immense army of attorneys, who devote all their energies, by night and by day, to the prosecution of their unhalloved claims for office. The backbitings, mutual recriminations, and wholesale interchange of charges of apostasy, which distinguish each day's operations at the public hotels, would overshadow and render spiritless and tame the very School of Scandal. Hundreds who snuffed the game of office from a distance, and came to the Capitol with exulting hopes, have found "the race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong." Anticipated and superseded, they reflect for a few days upon the beautiful prospect which once enraptured their vision, pay (?) their tavern bills, and set their faces toward the Union Depot, chanting, perhaps, that mournful chronicle of human misery—

"How vain are all things here below,
How false, and yet how true!"

A slight inversion of the words of a beautiful sacred melody would aptly express their melancholy condition.

"Once was fond, but now I'm lost,
Could see, but now I'm blind!"

It suffices it to say, the day is not distant when a great majority of the people of Indiana will be satisfied that "Fusion" in the year 1854, meant nothing more than a combined crusade of incoherent factions, conceived by demagogues, fanned into active life by fanatics, engineered by hungry office-seekers, and having no higher aim than the "loaves and fishes." That we may never look on its like again, let us all ardently hope and fervently pray.

Reminiscences.

The Fusion press are finding fault with Mr. Meredith's late notion to postpone the Senatorial election. On gentlemen; Mr. Meredith understands himself, and is not much in the habit of listening to dictation. The Lafayette Journal says:

Mr. Solomon Meredith would have consulted the interests of the State by keeping his objections to himself. He knows very well that but little practical legislation will be effected until the Senatorial election is disposed of; and, in view of the great amount of it to be done, and under the present provision of the new constitution, the little that he can do in it, he believes Mr. Meredith as a faithful public servant, having in eye to the welfare of his constituents rather than his own advancement, to consent to the election at the earliest possible moment.

"The Grand Division."

Under this head the *Chatterbox* discourses as follows:

"There are now represented in the General Assembly, Four distinct political divisions of men, namely, the National Democrats, the State Rights Democrats, the Whigs, and the Free Soilers."
The "State Rights Democrats," we are told, are those who opposed the "Nebraska iniquity," and favored the policy of permitting the general government to control the action of the States and Territories, and centralize all power at Washington. This proposition is certainly no less marvelous than Mrs. Partington's conclusion that the raising of all kinds of dogs ought to be encouraged, in order to make people watchful of their sheep. The real truth is—and the common sense of the country is almost ready to admit it—that the leading enemies of the Kansas-Nebraska law are the advocates of a stronger government than ours, and would gladly eradicate from the popular mind the idea that the States of the Union, for almost all political purposes are sovereign and independent.

One very truthful admission is made by the *Chatterbox*: there are grand divisions in the General Assembly. Principle is at a discount—policy is the thronedness of action. Four great questions agitate the Legislature in 1855.

Who shall be Senator?
Who shall be State Printer?
Who shall be Agent of State?
Who shall be Librarian?

If there be any other issues, we have not been fortunate enough to discover them.—"Great was Diana of the Ephesians!"

The Results of Fusion.

In looking over the history of the country, it is almost impossible to point to a revolution in politics—however temporary its duration, or however confined its action—which was not productive of some good. The late "Fusion" movement of the North has furnished, at least, an exception to this rule. It is the most complete abortion of the age and nation. It is not in the power of any living man to point to a single advantage which any member of the human family can possibly derive from its success. In its conception, it was a fraud, and in its entire march it has been nothing more nor less than an insult to the intelligence and patriotism of the nation. Its results may be classified as follows:

It has drummed up all the broken down political hacks of the country, and caused them to enter into a regular crusade against the Fusion Jerusalem in search of the spoils.
It has ignited the embers of religious persecution.
It has given vitality and temporary consequences to the miserable faction of ultra abolitionists, whose insane ravings against the Union were formerly powerless and futile.
It has wasted Church and State.

It has set giddy old men and silly old women, with large ruffled sleeves, to hunting under the Catholic Churches for powder magazines and the diabolical machinery of persecution, supposed to have characterized the Federal times.

"What a spectacle of moral grandeur!"—Mr. Gregg.

Erie Difficulties.

The following account of the riot at Erie, we clip from the *Cleveland Leader*. By reference to the telegraph of yesterday, it will be seen that the difficulties have been settled; the Supreme Court has appointed a special Sheriff to repair and rebuild the bridge.

Erie, Jan. 8.

A Mile of Rail torn up at Harbor Creek—Two Bridges torn down—The *Western* first—Sheriff Vincent and Judge Mills killed by the Mob—Officers of the Constitutional Threatened.

The men of Harbor Creek met early in the morning, and gave evident signs of a mob spirit. An hour before noon, they got ready for their work, and did it up thoroughly. Sheriff Vincent was driven off, and near a mile of rail removed, the bridge destroyed, and the road torn up.

At Erie, the rioters met early in the morning round the Court House, and were harangued by a Dutchman. He spoke broken English for a while, and then broke out in his native tongue. "I'll give you little Dutchies; said he; but he ended his speech with 'Down hit de bridge, by Cot.' A hurrah for the bridge was given, and off started the mob for it.

This was about 1 P. M. They reached State Street Bridge, which is about 100 feet long, and here Sheriff Vincent met them.

Just then, say at 2 P. M., a courier rode up from Harbor Creek with the news. Sheriff Vincent took off his hat and shouted, "Hurrah for Harbor Creek—they have done it up good." The Dutchman shouted, "The Harbor Creek boys are the boys—the boys of Erie are tam'd cowards. Down goes de dam bridge." And the work of destruction began.

This was about half past 2 P. M., and at this hour two Dutchmen were on the bridge with crowbars. Sheriff Vincent, half scared, ordered them to desist; they hesitated for a few minutes, but one of the Dutchmen plied his crowbar to rail, and was so drunk that in attempting to step up, he pitched some twenty feet into the creek below.

Sheriff Vincent then left. Immediately Oaty McCan and others went to work tearing up and destroying the track and bridge. Sheriff Vincent, in about half or three quarters of an hour, (after 3 P. M.), returned, and walking near to the end of the bridge, took out a proclamation, and began to read it.

The mob crowded him off, and drove him into the Key Stone Saloon, a small dogger; there they kept him for half an hour, the building being surrounded by over one hundred persons. Officers Loomis and Hunter got him out to take home, and walked on each side of him, while Judge Mills was in the rear endeavoring to keep the crowd back. Here stones, eggs, brickbats, snow balls and clubs fell thick and fast around the officials; the party reached a large brick house, and was compelled to take refuge in it—the mob stoned them as they entered, and surrounded the house, and kept "the party" there hour after hour. Mayor King then appeared for the first time. He waved his hand to the crowd and said, "You must disperse and go away; he took the Sheriff home, and the crowd went away.

About this time, say 4 P. M., a company of fusionists, composed of a few Whigs, Democrats, and drunkards, appeared, headed by a man, who bore the name of a "Fusionist," and who was the life of the new constitution, the little that he can do in it, he believes Mr. Meredith as a faithful public servant, having in eye to the welfare of his constituents rather than his own advancement, to consent to the election at the earliest possible moment.

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...a must we hear. I shall stop short to give a
rehearsal, to tell the wondrous of their
I pondered long to greet the wondrous of their
a very man or boy from every where.
I all this be, and we not raise our voices and
that shall cause to disburse the public mind
will write—men of Tipson hear:
in where you'll buy, and never buy too dear;
w that *Memphis* told, and also know
and none so much as you, and also know
every thing so cheap that you may buy
these who know will freely testify.
re is so low for miles around;
which such evidence does not abound;

all about it very often in Greenpeace and Christian
people and we're all the back from head to foot
in undershirts and upper shirts, and socks and gloves
to boot.

Okomoko of Danstown, "It's every where the fam-
ily of Thonville, Peru and even Sekout plan
is back the same response, while Anderson has
not back.

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Macmillan and Williams & Co. know they never saw such splendid goods so they
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WM. STEWART Clerk.

By Wm. WALLACE, Deputy.

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
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